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Some Advice How to Behave Yourself and Have Other People Do Likewise.

The editor of the Sunday-School Thans received the following query, and referred it to Robert J. Burdette for an answer: "LAREDO, TEXAS.

"EDITOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES: WILL you please give us a few points on Churc etiquetie?-INQUIRER

"Inquirer" knocked at the right door for instruction. The Sunday-School Times Bureau of Information is the fountain-head for encyclopedial knowledge. The editor answers all the hard questions himself, and the easy ones are turned over to the wandering deacon who happens along just as the question box is opened and the birds begin to sing.

How shall we behave ourselves in church? Oh, well, it depends somewhat on the church we attend. Each has its own rules, carefully codified, for the guidance of the members in their attitude toward each other and toward strangers who may seek to worship with them. These rules are hung up in the pews, on the walls of the church, on the front of the pulpit, over the choir, everywhere, in plain sight. They are not printed on card-board, but are made 'plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it;" and that is just what he wants to do sometimes. The regular occupants of the pews, by manner, expression of countenance, by significant gesture and action, translate these unwritten rules so clearly that every man may hear them speak in his own language, and "the wayfaring men, though fools, need not err there-

The next time your journey leaves you stranded in the great and delightful city of New Chicorkadelphi on the Sabbath day, if you should go to the church of Saint Indolence,-I can recommend it as having the slowest singing and the softest pew cushions, with a preacher to match, in the city,-you will see the following "Suggestions to Worshippers": "Fall or slide into the end of the pew

nearest the aisle.

"Stay there. "Do not sit erect, but lop. Rest one elbow on the arm of the pew, and support the side of the face with the outspread hand. If the check can be pushed up in folds and wrinkles, so as to wholly or partially close one eye, all and the attitude of utter and disrespectful laziness will be heightened by the charm of acquired imbecility or

natural stupidity. 'Do not rise during the singing of the hymns. The fact that you played tennis or base-ball all Saturday afternoon, or walked four or five miles around a billiard-table Saturday night, you are no Sabbath-breaker.

"Take advantage of the long prayer, when other people should have their eyes closed and their heads bowed, to adjust yourself into a position of himp pieces. and lounging listlessness that you can endure comfortably through the ser-

"Extend your legs as far under the pew in front of you as you can make them reach without sliding off your

during the sermon. If the minister is looking at you, cover the mouth with both hands, and, at the close of the yawn, bring your jaws together with a cheerful snap.

"It is a mark of the highest culture and best breeding in refined society, to look at your watch frequently during are going; but the Samaritans are wide the service. After looking at your longingly and carnestly toward the ton, standing on the porch, sees you are watch, always turn your head and gaze

much it may amony yeu. This is the welcome. It is not Christian, and it may even be questioned if it is really polite, to put your knees up against the back of the pew when a family of strangers attempt to enter. It is practiced in some churches, but we have

never openly advocated it here. "Do not annoy strangers who may enter the church by looking at them, or even glancing in their direction, of the Church of the Samaritans; not was during his visit at Huron, S. D., Nothing is more embarrassing to a sen- to keep people out, but to bring them that a young lady accompanied by her sitive person than to find himself an in; it isn't a fort, it's a hospital; it's a best young man was introduced to the object of attention, under the eyes of man-trap, baited with Christian court- honored guest. Extending her hand turing policies than any other comstrangers in a strange place. If he esy, and the man who is caught there to him, she said very gushingly: really wants a seat, he will find one never tries to get away. The older you "Oh, Mr. Cox, I am so glad to know without the obtrusive interference of are, the better seat you get: if you just you and hear you speak. Just say one minus point is greater than in any other people. Some of the ablest schol- hint to the young fellow who is lead- word, one single little word, that I can other company. Interest, and reads ars in our denomination believe the ing you forward that your hearing is a say I have heard your voice." employment of ushers to be a relic of little "near-sighted" he'll get you the The roguish statesman squeezed tenpaganism and a legacy of Romanism, best seat in the house, if he has to ask derly the soft white hand that was laid if, indeed, they are not the Scarlet Woman himself.

"At the close of service remark aloud, body pushes a hassock toward you; a sweet, low voice said: and fact to yourself, that you are hangry as child from the next pew hands you a "Matrimony." he house of the Lord is no place into your hands. The minister looks was soon named.

trangers." Possibly, however, your denominahave gone to that church occasionally

year for it.

"The poor ye have always with you,

out you can get away from them a litle while on Sunday.

nis life. "As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is a stranger who wandereth into a church without an invitation. "Give me neither poverty nor pov-

"The rich and poor meet together, but not on the same day.

"'But as for the mighty man, he had the earth' (Job 22: 8).

"Blessed is the man that considereth the poor a nuisance. "If thou hast nothing to pay, why

should he not stand thee up in the vestibule? "It is a cold day for the stranger.

"He that giveth his seat to a stranger, of a surety he shall smart for it. "If thou hast stricken thy hand with

words of thy mouth." the Church of Saint Greedy Ownself, whence you will probably run before

you get through reading the tablet. "Come early, and secure your own kitchen. pew before anybody else can get into

"Count your hymn-books carefully the first thing. "If one is missing,-the old one with the backs torn off, crane your neck in

various directions, looking into the neighboring pews for it. "If you cannot find it, take the best one within reach, in place of it. This is a Christian duty. Paul says, 'If any provide not for his own, he is worse

than an infidel.' "Hold one hymn-book in your hand, and sit on the others until the rest of your family arrive. Look pious all the time. If you see any one looking around for a hymn-book, bow your head upon the back of the pew in meditation, and they won't disturb you. Besides, it is a proper attitude, and that is what you

"When your family is supplied, if there is one book over, hide it under the cushion. If you lend it, you may never see it again.

'Leave strict orders with the sexton to seat no one in your pew, as you may knows you haven't a friend in the very distinctly, there will probably be world you would share anything with, rain. When clouds are gathering tobut never mind.)

"If you find a stranger in your pew, stare at him until he walks out. If he Evening gray and morning red. won't walk out, sit down and make it Put on your hat or you'll wet your head pleasant for him. Crowd him into the corner. Push all the Bibles and hymnbooks into the other end of the pew. book, holding it so that he can't see. If night it will rain the next day. he is one of these prayer-meeting Christians who knows the hymn-book by heart, when he begins to sing, do you

stop singing and look at him, very much as a cat might look at a robin. "If the stranger should come in late,

and ask you for the number of the intelligent expression will be destroyed, hymn, or for the text, look out of the window. Or, if you desire to be elaborately but chillingly polite, say 'I But rain from the west is always best. dunno.' If, after service, he ventures to say that he enjoyed the sermon, say 'Huh?' and hurry away. He may want to borrow money of you.

"Should the pastor ask you who were the strangers in your pew, say you don't know and you don't care, clouds foretell rain. Da k clouds in so the strangers will hear it. Then they will wonder how on earth you can get such fine clothes on over your bristles without tearing them all to

"If a woman with a child gets into your pew, glare at the child every time the little one moves. When you speak of it to your neighbor, a man whom you really love-has a night-latch on his pew-door-call the child a brat. Smile pleasantly when you hear the sexton trying to coax your dog out of mouth with your hand while yawning the church. That dog is too cute for anything. Might let him stay in; he

wouldn't bother anybody." And, again, it may be that by some mistake you stumble into the Church of the Samaritans. You have no deal ings with these fellows, and you would back out as soon as you see where you awake, with some very informal notions about church etiquette. The sexa stranger, and the minute you pause hesitatingly in front of the church you are his. He hypnotizes you with a cheerful nod and a beckoning hand, open door almost before you know it. And crickets, too, how sharp they sing. An old deacon in the vestibule has you by the hand at once, and introduces you to "our church clerk," adding, as he reaches your part of the introduction,"I don't exactly know your name." -as though he used to know it like a book, and has a pretty good inkling of it now, but can't quite place you. An usher at each door is ready for youthere is a perfect picket-line of sexton and deacons and ushers along the front

for idle chatter and worldly gossip with at you as though he had seen you be- We still Carried New York and When fore and was glad to see you again.

Before you get fairly out of the pew. tional preference will lead you to wor- after service, somebody has you by the ship in the imposing edifice of the hand, telling you he is glad to see you listed beyond reason; to about the Church of Saint Dives of Giltedge. I there, the pastor is asking you to come again, the usher is telling you the hour on hot Sundays in July, when I was fearful of sunstroke and couldn't afford to put ice on my head. The suggestions to put ice on my head. The suggestions here are far more scriptural in form, and are so up-lifting that the ordinary man is so buoyed up that he finds it almost impossible to sit down.

"The earth is the Lord's, for he made it; but this pew is mine, for I pay \$700 to the same the Sunday-school, and when, a little ashamed of the way you felt when you ashamed of the way you felt when you tried to back out, you say, rather meekly, that you are a member of the Church of Jerusalem yourself, they say, reassuringly, "Oh, that's all right! there isn't much difference between the Sungaritans and the Church of Jerusalem yourself, they say, reassuringly, "Oh, that's all right! there isn't much difference between the Sungaritans and the Church of Jerusalem yourself, they say, reassuringly that the contact of the way you felt when you ashamed of the way you felt when you ashamed of the way you felt when you tried to back out, you say, rather meekly, that you are a member of the Church of Jerusalem yourself, they say, reassuringly the follows that he is not be revised as a large full investigation has so far disclosed. The tiovernoe sungayed New York, indianal triple to be the property of the propert "How hardly shall they that trust in rusalem now; lots of your people drop Jersey and Connectical gree has were poverty get a sitting on the centre in and see us on their way to Jericho"; Jers-y and Combetted species were the deacon tells you "he got the best for anything in these states. Cleve wife in the world out of the Church of band and Thursham were and for them "He that keepeth his pew, keepeth"; and so you have a good time, and go away with such a glow at your heart that if it wasn't Sunday,

"He that keepeth his pew, keepeth"

tans feel at home in their church, and distranchisement involved in se-called duct themselves there as easily, cor- much of that support on national isdially, naturally, as children at home. sucs went to Harrison is also true. The A church of that sort has a home-like consequent less to Cleveland and to atmosphere the visitor recognizes and Miller was thus rendered quite Intellienjoys. Any guest can tell the family gible. The surprise is that their loss, living-room from the "square-room" in the circumstances, was not more with his eyes shut. The trouble with than it proved to be. These were the some of our churches is that the mem- results. Other causes and other results bars frequent them so seldom they the Earle has been unable to discover. have a cat-in-a-strange-garretty feeling themselves when they do go, and are consequently awkward and constrained in their efforts to make the stranger a stranger, thou art snared with the feel welcome—very much as I should a United States flag on his house on probably act if, being a chance visitor Or it may be that you will be led into at the palace, I should attempt to receive Queen Victoria's guests in the drawing-room, while she finished her tore it down and carried it away. luncheon of bread and honey in the

> Get acquainted in your own church; feel at home there yourself; get into the habit of frequenting the house during the week; and on Sunday attend both services and the Sunday-schoolsee how easily the "workers" of the hive and the little people receive and entertain guests-and you will soon find yourself as cordial and warmhearted as those fellows over in the church of the Samaritans, and won't ask for a letter of introduction and countersigned credentials before passing a hymn-book to a stranger. And remember always the injunction of Peter, "an apostle of Jesus Christ," writing "to the strangers scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia"-"Finially, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous."

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Proverbs About Rain.

[Boston Journal.] When there is unusual clearness in bring friends to church with you. (He the atmosphere, and objects are seen ward the sun at setting, with a rosy hue they foretell rain.

If rain commences before day it will stop before S a. m.; if it begins about noon it will continue through the after-Turn your back on him when you rise noon; if not till 5 p. m. it will rain to sing, and sing loud out of your own through the night; if it clears off in the

If it rain before seven It will clear before eleven.

If it rains before sunrise expect a fair afternoon. If it rains when the sun shines it will rain the next day. If clouds appear in the south, expect

Rain from the south prevents the drought,

When rain comes from the west it will not continue long. If rain falls during an east wind it will continue a full day. If an assemblage of small clouds spread out or become thicker and darker, expect rain. Small inky entitles you to a little rest Sunday- but you hope they'll sit somewhere the west at sunrise indicate rain on morning. This is the day of rest, and else if ever they come again. Say this that day if the sky after fine weather becomes heavy with small clouds, ex-

> Evening red and morning gray Will set the traveller on his way; Evening gray and morning red Will bring down rain upon his head.

If there is a fleecy sky, unless driven northwest, expect rain. Clouds floating low enough to cast shadows on the ground are usually follow 1 by rain.

A cloudy sky ng dry. Will not leave to rain will

If clouds ope icate ap w sky at proaching rain float at sunset presages r. different heights . Zout generally in opposite c expect England heavy rain. A mirage a

is followed by rain. A mackerel sky. Not twenty four hours dry. When a general cloudiness covers the sky, and small black fragments fly underneath, they indicate rain, and probably it will be lasting. Rain is

and passes you on through the wide- Low o'er the grass the swallows wing. If water fowls scream more than usual and plunge into water, it is a sure sign that rain may be expected.

Mr. Cox Said the Word

[From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.] The following little anecdote shows the ready wit of the late S. S. Cox. It

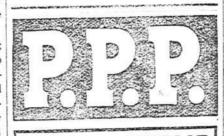
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rk, and set off for home at a brisk hymn-book; an old lady puts a Bible Tis unnecessary to state that the day

Facts, in the flecke's admical estates fidelity of Covernor Hill and his the Samaritans and the Church of Je- tained that his Ladiana, 6dda, New and in town, you'd take off your coat. Something the sampling have invoked in You see, it is just here; the Samarl- high if renseand opposition to the veiled consequently they know just how to bailed reform gay to lift special supmake strangers feel at home there. It port which Cleveland did not receive is their Father's house, and they con- in this State is not questionable. That

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